HIS CASE MUST BE TRIED. The Investigation Committee So Recom-

THE TRIAL COMMITTEE APPOINTED.

mends in the Carter Matter.

Result May be Reported Wednesday. The Nashville Publishing House. Charges Made of Exceptiant Rates for Literature_A Lively Discussion-The Cannon-Lafferty and Griffith Cases Not Yet Reported.

The usual large crowd was in attendance yesterday morning when Bishop Galloway called the fourth day's session of the Methodist Conference to order. The, devotional exercises were conducted by v. Dr. S. S. Lambeth. He read a passage from the Epistle to the Romans, sage from the Episile to the Romans, and the hymn, "Forever Here, My Rest Shall Be, by Jesus' Bleeding Side," was sung. Dr. Lambeth offered an eloquent and touching prayer, pleading for consecration and for the blessing of God. He also prayed for Rev. Herbert T. Bacon, who was injured by a fall at St. Claire Hotel just before conference convened. Dr. Lambeth prayed that grace of God might govern him to bear his trial with fortifule.

The regular business of the day was then taken up. Rov. Ernest Stevens, assistant secretary, stated that many of the clerical members had not reported, and he did not know whether they were in the city. If they were marked absent they would have only thenselves to thank. On motion, the roll was called again, and most of the members marked present.

present,
Bishop Galloway stated that as Rov.
W. R. Smithey, who was appointed on
the committee to investigate the charge
against Rev. J. R. Griffith, would be unable to serve, he therefore appointed
Rev. W. N. Edwards. INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE AT

WORK.

Dr. Tudor asked leave of absence for the committee of nine to investigate the Cannon-Lafferty case during the morning sission, and that they should assemble at once at Grace-Street Presbyterian chirch. The request was granted, and the committee withdrew.

Rev. Dr. Edwards, chairman of the committee appointed to divide the books left by the will of Rev. D. P. Wills to the conference and experience appointed. WORK.

the conference undergraduates, reported that the duty of the committee had been discharged, and the books divided into fifty-thre parts, there being that many undergraduates

NEXT MEETING-PLACE OF CONFER-

When the question was asked, "Where call the next Conference meet?" Rev. Dr. ascar Littleton extended an invitation from Court-Street, Lynchburg. Dr. Whitehead, after speaking at some length upon the subject, nominated Suf-

George H. Ray favored Lynchburg as the next best place to Richmond. The Virginia Conference, he said, was too large to meet at small place; he favored dividing it, so that smaller towns might

visited,
Rev. Mr. Lipscomb said that it would
a tax upon the conference and the
dizens of that place for the conference
go to Suffolk. He favored the sugstion of Dr. Ray, for a division of conrence, if smaller places were to be visd. In Richmond, the capital city of
e State, there was, be said, less prite hospitality than in any city in the
unity. He honed the conference would
cept the invitation to Lynchburg.

elf, for personal reasons. In regard he remark of Mr. Lipscomb, that a was less private hospitality in mond, be said that the people had the will to entertain, but were not able, for various reasons, to do so. The time was fast coming, he said, when the confernce would have to raise much more money because all members wanted to go to hotels. The best way to break

to go to hotels. The best way to break this up was to go to smaller towns. He favored the experiment.

Rev. Mr. Betty said that the quarterly conference at Lynchburg had unanimous-ly invited the next conference to meet in Lynchburg. Lynchburg could enter-tain them, and he hoped they would go there.

Rev. H. C. Cheatham presented the claims of Suffelk, saying he was sure they could be comfortably entertained. Or, Whitehead said be would amend his

metion by substituting Redford City for Suffolk. There was a large hotel there, and if quarters were needed they could get the Academy. Several members spoke in favor of di-

viding the conference, so that smaller places could be visited. LYNCHBURG THE PLACE.

The vote was then taken, and Lynchburg was unanimously chosen. Great merriment was created when the vote on Bedford City as the meeting place was taken by one solitary member rising.

A report regarding the education of the colored people, presented by Rev. A. Coke Smith, was referred back to the Board of

Smith, was referred back to the Board of Education.

Rev. J. M. Anderson, chairman of the committee appointed to investigate the charges against Dr. George W. Carter, reported that after careful investigation and prayerful and faithful consideration they had come to the conclusion that a trial would be necessary. This report was adopted by the conference.

The most intense interest was manifested in this report, the members of conference leating eagerly forward. Rev. Mr. Andrson began to read the decision of his committee in a low voice, and there



BISHOP J. C. GRANBERY. were cries of "Louder!" all over the house, and when it became known that a trial would be held a buzz of excitement ran

through the body.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL WORK.

Rev. Dr. E. M. Peterson, chairman of the Sunday-School Board, presented the report of his board. The report shows a great improvement in this branch of the Church. There are now 25 per cent, more Christians studying in these schools than there were twenty years ago. Three thousand nine hundred and forty-three Sunday-school pupils were converted last

year. The amount of money raised was \$2,000. Great improvement had been made in Sunday-school literature. Nine hundred and eighty-and five thousand twe hundred and eighty-two souls were now on the rolls of the Methodist Sunday schools in the South, and the profits to the publishing house at Nashville from the sale of Sunday-school literature amounted to more than school literature amounted to more than school literature amounted to more than the prices should be reduced. It that the

THE GRIFFITA INVESTIGATION. The GRIFFITA INVESTIGATION,
The chairman of the committee appointed to investigate the charges against Rev.
J. R. Griffith, of Pungoteague, announced that there would be a meeting of his committee at P. M. and requested all members to attend. After this was agreed upon, however, Mr. Griffith stated that he was compelled to leave the city, and could not be present at that hour. He, therefore, requested that the committee meet at once. By permission of the Bishop, the committee retired to the pastor's study.

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Rev Joseph H. Riddick, secretary of the Board of Education, then read the report of the board, which had been made the order for it c'clock. The board made several recommendations of immaterial amendments to the constitution, and then took up the Randolph-Macon system. The paper in this connection says: "Inder the leading of Providence the board of trustees of Randolph-Macon College, representing the Methodists of the Virginia and Baitimore Conferences, has come into the ownership or centrol of four institutions, aggregating some \$20.00 of property and enrolling last year 505 students. These institutions are directed to the end of advancing



STITUTIONS.

"We do not think that our ministers or members are likely to exaggerate the importance of these educational institutions to our work. The gathering of over 500 young people under such influences as orevail at all Randolph-Macon institutions, and the earnest, faithful efforts of Christian teachers to develop their faculties whilst stimulating their aspirations, after the highest good, and to inspire them to a deep devotion in the cause of Christ, must bring great addition of power to the Church in its membership and ministry. Converted souls and consecrated talent are most preceious pearls, which swime may trample

and the two academics are nd are fairly adequate to t

THE WOMAN'S COLLEGE.

"The resources of the Woman's Colsee are adequate to its maintenance upo
is present basis and profiles enlargetent next year. One immered and thirty
wo students maintenanced at Randolph
facon College this year. This is not th
atronage this noble instituted deserves
the Elackstone Institute is owned by ou
furch, and has had a prosperous year
while not in the Randolph-Maron system
is co-relative with the Woman's Colge, and stands related to the latter a
the academies to the college at Ashian
"We offer the following resolutions fo
our adoption: THE WOMAN'S COLLEGE.

We ofter the following resolutions for your adoption:

"First. Resolved, That we urge upon the Church to raise this year \$5,090 to liquidate the indebtedness upon our edu-cational institutions.
"Second. We carnestly urge upon our ministers to preach the subject of Chris-tian education, and to exhort our people to educate their children at our own institutions.

EDUCATIONAL STATISTICS. EDUCATIONAL STATISTICS.

Randolph-Macon College—Teachers, 18; scholars, 132; value of property, \$10,591; endowment, \$12,415.

Randolph-Macon Woman's College—Teachers, 12; scholars, 125; value of property, \$18,577; endowment, \$20,697.

Bedford Academy—Teachers, 7, scholars, 133; value of property, \$19,500.

Front Royal Academy—Teachers, 9; scholars, 137; value of property, \$25,500.

Blackstone, Institute—Teachers, 13; scholars, 34; value of property, \$25,000.

UNDER CHURCH PATRONAGE. UNDER CHURCH PATRONAGE.
Suffolk College Teachers, 9; scholars,
108; value of property, \$8,000.
Danville College Teachers, 8; scholars,
68; value of property, \$8,000.
Southern Female College Teachers, 12; scholars, 104; value of property, \$10,000.
Howling Green Seminary Teachers, 9; scholars, 50; value of property, \$5,000.

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DN W. W. SMITH'S REMARKS.

The privilege of the floor was extended to Rev. Dr. W. W. Smith. President of the Randolph-Macen system of schools and colleges, who delivered a brief speech, in which he said that he hoped the conference would recognize the great work leeing done by the Randolph-Macon system, and he believed that if \$1,000.000 were placed in the hands of the system, great work for Christ would be done. Speaking of the new enterprise, the Woman's College, he declared it to be in a flourishing condition.

Dr. Coke Smith, who had been requested to speak in connection with the report of the Eoard of Education, said that he wished the conference to hear from the presiding Bishop and Pishop Granbery, so that he would only make a brief address. He spoke of the great importance of education, and said that the people needed the development of the conscience of iducation. Every man, he (Continued on Second Page.)

The Ministers' Relief Fund Reported-Statistical Secretary Rev. Geo. J. Hobday Resigns - Dr. Dunaway as a Presiding Officer.

PETERSBURG, VA., Nov. 16. Spedal.-The Baptist General Association of ing at 9:30 o'clock, in the First Baptist on next Monday night Dr. G. W. Beals church. After the usual devotional exwill deliver an address before the camp. His subject will be "Three Cavalry Raids Preliminary to Three Great Battles of the Late War." of the Richmond Theological Seminary.
Dr. O. F. Flippo, of the American Baptist Publication Society; Dr. I. T. Tichenor, of the Home Mission Board, of Atlanta; Dr. T. P. Bell, of Nashville, secretary of the Sunday-School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention; Dr. Morehouse, of New York, and Dr. C. C. Bitting, of the American Baptist Publication Society.

NIGHT SESSION.

The association reassembled to-night at 7:29 o'clock, when the hymn, "Jesus, Hon. J. Taylor Ellyson, of Richmons, next led in prayer. Mr. George B. Taylor, missionary from China, was recognized. Rev. T. H. Thomas, of Danville, submitted the report of the Committee on Education, which was adopted, It is a matter of sincere congratulation and profound gratitude that the schools directly and indirectly associated with this body have been so prosperous during the last

The following telegram was read by the president:

the president:
Richmond, Va., November 15, 1255.
To the President of the Baptist State
Association, Petersburg, Va.;
In behalf of the Virginia Annual Conference, in session here, we extend to the body over which you preside a most cordial Christian salutation. Let brotherly love continue. Fraternally, gned) J. WILEY BLEDSOE, W. J. YOUNG,

W. J. YOUNG, RICHARD IRBY, A reply was wired the Virginia Mis

donary Society, of Strausburg, acknowl-dging their Christian greetings received

yesterday.

Mr. Joseph B. Montgomery next read the report of the Committee on Co-operation, which opened with a high tribute to Professor H. H. Harris, and expressed the regreat that the committee were deprived of his valuable counsels, by his removing to the Southern Theological Semnary, at Louisville, Ky. The report showed that the Virginia Baptists had contributed the round sum of \$71,21 to be nevolent objects during the year—a innevolent objects during the year-an in-crease of \$5,444 over that of last year, and that the ladies' missionary societies of the State had raised \$9,709 of this amount.

dent should be carefully prepared before entering Richmond College.
Professor Mitchell, or Richmond College, was called out by Dr. Cooper, and in a most sensible speech, made some suggestions by which the thoughts of the brethren might be carried into effect.
Others participating in the discussion were Drs. M. B. Wharton, of Norfolk; A. B. Woodfin, of Hampton; and F. C. McConnell, of Lynchburs.
The Association at 1:20 P. M. 2d-journed to 3 P. M.

AFTERNOON SESSION. AFTERNOON SESSION.

The association reassembled at 3 P. M. The report on the Ministers' Relief Fund was made, showing receipts for the past year \$1,700; from interest on permanent investments \$100.17; and from interest on sundry time and call ioans, \$20.09. There were expended, on behalf of beneficiaries, \$3,82.20. Dr. C. H. Ryland and T. H. Ellett addressed the association. The association then adjourned to 7.20 P. M., at which time the subject of "General Education" was considered.

The Baptist General Association of Virginia has not met before in Petersburg

ginia has not met before in Petersburg in fifteen years. The last time it met here it convened in the First Haptist church of which Rev. T. T. Eaton, now

church of which Rev. T. T. Eaton, now of Louisville, Ky, was then pastor.
Rev. T. S. Dunaway, of Fredericasburg, the president of the association, makes a most admirable presiding officer. In accepting his re-election last night as president of the association for a third term, he returned his most heartfelt thanks for the compliment paid him by the association. He said, however, that he should rule as he thought right and proper but that an appeal could be taken from his decision, and he would not take it as personal. He declared that any man elected chairman of a deliberative man elected chairman of a deliberative body who took an appeal from his de-cision as personal was nothing more than an autocrat. Rev. Robert Ryland, the oldest member

He was paster of the first colored church, in Richmond, for twenty years, and is now chaptain of the Southwest Institute, at Bristol, Va., an institution for the education of young ladies.

Miss A. L. Jenkins, of Savannah, Ga., is here in the interest of the fraternal corders.

Were Killed in One District,

orders.

The delegates from the First Baptist

The delegates from the Fact Baptist church in this city to the Young People's Union, of the State, which convenes in Grace-Street Baptist church, Richmond, next Monday, are Messrs. Clifton Ruffin, Charles Bridgers, H. B. Pugh, and V. L. Edmunds. The delegates from the Second Baptist church have not yet been appointed.

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Rev. J. William Jones, who is in attendance upon the Baptist General Association of Virginia, will deliver a special sermon before A. P. Hill Camp, of Confederate (Veterans, at Washington-Street Methodist courch to-morrow night, His subject will be "The Christian unaracter of Stonewall Jackson as an Example for Us."

NIGHT SESSION.

year. Of the female schools directly associated with the General Association, the
Woman's College, of Sichmond, and the
Southwest Female Institute, at Bristol,
are in the most flourishing and graiffying condition. Of those indirectly associated with this body. Hollins Institute,
Albemarie Institute, Ryland Institute,
Southwest Institute, West Point Female
Academy, and the Roanoke Female College, are reported as enjoying a most
wholesome and promising career, doing
broad and faithful work for the young
womanhood of our State.

RICHMOND COLLEGE. RICHMOND COLLEGE.

Especially does the condition of Rich-mond College, under its wise and able administration; warrant a most justi-

There are to-day on the rolls the largest number of matriculies in its history, numbering already 206 students. Your committee ventures to raise the question as to whether the times are not ripe for a special and strenuous effort to furnish the colleges with a surer guarantee of long life, and with larger and better facilities for its great and growing work.

legical seminary in the world.

lege. Professor Boatwright spoke of the need of funds for the college, and es-pecially to establish a scientific depart-

ment.

Rev. C. H. Byland followed in an earnest appeal for an endowment for the col-

lege.
Mr. Julius Broadus offered the followar, simils reposite before the following resolution:

Resolved, That we hear with pleasure the proposed plan of the trustees of Richmond College to enlarge and equip thoroughly the department of scientific interests, and we heartly commend the effort to raise \$5,000 for this object.

The resolution was adopted. Prayer was next offered by Rev. James Nelson, which concluded the evening session.

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The pulpits of the different churches
will be supplied to-morow by ministers in
attendance upon the association.

MRS, RAILEY'S ASSAILANT.

Brought to Charlottesville for Identification and Sent to Slaunt in for Safety.

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CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., Nov. 18.—
Special.—The negro who murderously assaulted Mrs. L. R. Rulley at her residence, near this place, on Thurslay morning has been apprehended.
A man by the name of Ioaniel Lee, who answered to the description sent out by Commonwealth's Attorney Woods, was arrested yesterday evening at Waynesboro and brought to this city to-day.
Lee was this afternoon, accompanied by two other suspects, carried before Mrs.
Railey, who recognized Lee as her assailant. Lee has waived a preliminary examination. If Mrs. Railey's condition is such that she can attend court, a grand jury will be summoned Monday, the prisoner indicted, and the man will be out on trial Tuesday.

The prisoner was quietly sent to Staunte bell transich for safety, as fears were

Hampden-Sidney Societies

HAMPDEN-SIDNEY CO'LEGE, Nev. 16.—Special.—Last night Union and Philanthropic Literary Societies of Hampden-Sidney College closed their first term for the session of 28, after an unusually interesting series of meetings. The record of these societies, one of the proudest monuments of the old college, is unsurpassed throughout the South. The following honors were awarded: In the Union Society the senior orator's medal was presented to W. R. Houston, of Waynesboro, Va. J. P. Sheffer, of Marion, Va., was elected final orator; Alex. Spotswood, Petersburg, Va., intermediate orators were R. M. Bird and W. S. Wilson.

E. Lee Frinkle, of Wytheville, Va., won the senior orator's medal in the Philanthropic Society; J. B. Fleklin, Bedford City, Va., final orator; Rives Fleming, Richmond, Va. intermediate orator, A. D. P. Gilmour, Richmond, Va., final president. For funior distermediate brators were elected H. H. Shelton and W. H. Castleman.

A Furnace Assignment.

WHEMELING, W. VA., Nov. 16.—A special to a morning paper from Irondale furnace, Preston county, W. Va., says:

The Irondale furnace, F. Nemesyet, proprietor, has made an assignment of all its property, consisting of the iron furnace, coal mines, and coke ovens, together with its real estate, to Charles R. Durbin, trustee, for the benefit of its creditors. The principal creditors are: the Bank of Grafton, John Nautterbaum, of Amsterdami, Holland; and John T. McGraw. The property is variously estimated at from \$50,000 to \$150,000, while the debts do not exceed \$50,000.

The Author of America. BOSTON, MASS., Nov. 16.—The Rev. Dr. Samuel F. Smith, the author of "America," died suddenly of heart dis-ease at the Emergency Hospital about 5

o'clock.
Dr. Smith was on his way to Hyde Park, where he was to preach to-mor-row, and was taken ill at the New York and New England depot. He was re-moved to the hospital, where he died.

A Maryland Man's Appointment, Rev. Robert Ryland, the oldest member of the association, is ninety years of age. He was president of Richmond College, then the Virginia Eaptist Seminary.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 15.—The president has appointed William W. Russell, of Maryland, secretary of the United States Legation at Caracas, Venezuela.

Were Killed in One District,

MISSIONARY BUILDINGS BURNED.

Ralfour Avoids Reference to the Policy of the Government-How an Employer's Liability Bill Can Be Nullified-Healy's Expulsion.

LONDON, Nov. 16 .- The representative of the United Press at Constantinople reports, under date of November lith, that Miniser Terrell, informing him that in disturbances which had taken place at Sivas eight hundred Armenians and ten Turks had been killed, and that, according to the official reports, a large body of Kurds were then approaching the town.

A LANDLORD'S HILL

The Westminster Gazette declar easure as a landlord's cabinet hill bill would certainly

trouble.

The English newspapers, even the best informed journals of London, give no ide of the crisis on the Stock Exchanging the fortinghity settlement that i just over. The announcements made by the press that only three brokers has been declared defaulters caused a choru of misleading congratulations. Those of the inside know how weak the specularity congritues to be and they restrict continues to be and the

MR. BRAND WAS PLEASED. MR. BRAND WAS PLEASED.

In an interview air. Brand, the owner of the half-rater Spruce IV., which we defeated by the Ethelwynn, said that he received the fairest treatment while he was in Amrica. The racing was properly conducted. The steamers did not interfere in the least, except once by accident when the owner of the interfering steam or applogized. His only complaint referred to in his protest, the refusal it support which lost him the cup, was that the Ethelwynn, in the sixth race, he says, certainly violated role 34 by no keeping clear. The committee threw ou his protest because nobody on board the committee boat was able to see any violation of the rule. The committee, he decommittee boat was able to see any vi-tion of the rule. The committee, he clared, ought to have taken evidence both sides before deciding the man The Ethelwynn had just crossed the ishing line in the last roce, after the bo-had been running with their sheets w

eased when the wind shifted dead ahead, and the Seruce IV, was compelled to pee to windward against the tide to get to the line. It was that which made his boat's time look so very bad, a fact that the American press had not noticed. Altogether the Etheiwynn, as an all-round craft, especially for American waters, proved to be the best craft.

From information gathered this evening, it is understood that Austria's plan for the settlement of the Turkish question is the deposition of the Sultan and the appointment of a successor pledged to reform; the granting of some measure far the local government of Armenia, and the formation of an international committee to supervise the changes. This scheme, like every other pian dealing with the future of Turkey bristles with difficulties and implies protracted negotiations, during which a configeration may be started in the Ottoman Empire.

A JOINT ULTIMATUM.

The Spectator uses an air of authority to-day in asserting that Prime Minister Salisbary has a distinct policy of interference ready for the contingencies, the time to develop which is fast approaching. It says that a joint ultimatum will be presented to the Sultan, transferring the national Government to persons who are trusted by the Powers. If the Sultan refuses to grant the demands made upon him, the combined squadrons of the powers will advance upon Constantinople, and the beginning of the end will have arrived. The Spectator adds: It is feared that the powers may be too late. Far from the danger to the Christians being exaggerated, every account of the troubles reaching the Ambassadors at Constantinople is worse than those reaching the public. Though the Sultan is reported to be terrified, he shows no eign of abandoning bis position of deflance, and even should he do so he could not be troubled. The moment he is satisfied that the Powers don't intend to have any retreat to Broussa, the ancient capital of his house, where the shells of the allied squadron cannot reach him. The article concludes with the course o age from inside sources, but only remark can be held to be certain.

TIMOTHY HEALY'S TACT. this a tree band, he can be made against the recognized leadme party in the House of Comhile still claiming to belong to
y. It is an astute policy, and is
changerous to the leadership of
McCarthy and Dillon than if
ty formed a faction of his own.
on, recognizing the danger last.

A Cry for Help.

cable message has been received by the American Board from Rev. H. O. Dwight, of Constantinople by way of Philipop-

"Five hundred were killed in Harpoot, eight of tweive mission buildings burned; missionaries' lives spared; houses stripped; Turks will regard this as test of intention of the United States to defend missions. No missionaries anywhere killed, villagers everywhere desolated; people nated and starving. Instant help "DWIGHT."

The buildings destroyed are estimated to be worth from \$5.90 to \$190,000. Harpoot is a city in Aremnia, two hundred miles southwest of Erzereroum, about

chief importance lies in its position. It is the centre of a large number of yil-lages, covering an extended plain, and constituting the only section of Armenia. where the Armenians can fairly claim to constitute a majority of the popula-

The city liself has a large Turkish population, but the plain is almost entirely Armenia. It is the seat of Euphrates

Insurgent Generosity.

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NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—Advices at the Cuban headquarters in this city are to the effect that on the 21st ultimo there was a serious engagement on the sugar estate, "Canatabria," district off Clenfuegos, between a Spanish column and a rebel party under Colonel Alfred Rego. The fight lasted more than two hours, the insurgents obtaining a great victory over the Spanish column. The rebels took sixteen prisoners, two of them very hadly wounded. Colonel Rego, after dressing the wounds of the two prisoners sont a letter to the Spanish chief, asking him to appoint a commission that would come 'or the prisoners, who were delivered free to the said commission. The sergeant and the other fifteen prisoners wrote & letter to the Cuban leader, acknowledging his generosity and nooners wrote a letter to the Cuban lead-er, acknowledging his generosity and no-bility, and thanking him for the same. In this engagement the insergents took from the Spaniards twenty-eight guns and a great quantity of ammuni-tion.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—Minister Dupuy de Lome has received a cablegram from the Spanish consul at Nassau, N. P., announcing that the fillbusters caught on the Island of Inagua and taken to New Providence by a British man of war, have been indicted, and will be tried November 21st. These prisoners, who were landed at Inagua about a month ago by the steamer Delaware, are the same men that were tried at Wilmington, Del., and released there by the United States authorities.

Minister de Lome also received this morning a dispatch from Pensacola informing him that the United States District Attorney at that place had refused to surrender to their alleged owners the arms and ammunition found on Lost Keys, August 31st last, until ordered to do so at the next session of the United States District Court.

WEATHER FORECAST

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 15.—Forecast for Sunday:
For Virginia and North and South Carolina—Fair and slightly warmer; southerly wands.
There is a marked fall in the borometer in the northwest territory, and a slight rise in the Central Mississippi Valley. A marked barometer depression is central over lake regions; elsewhere generally fair weather prevails.

RANGE OF THERMOMETER.

The following was the range of the thermometer at The Times office yeaterly.

States District Court.

VIRGINIA BOYS WINNERS,

Vanderbilt University Defeated by a Score of 6 to 4 at Atlanta.

CONNELL'S WENDERFUL FORTITUDE

nesseeans Through a Hotly Contested Game, and Made a Remarkable Run of Seventy Yards.

ATLANTA, GA., Nov. 16.—The game be-tween Vanderbilt University and the University of Virginia resulted in favor of Virginta by a score of six to four. In the first half, Virginia, by fine bucking and interference, made a touch-down, an easy goal being kicked by Davis.

and interference, made a touch-down, an easy goal being kleked by Davis. Vanderbilt held Virginia back in splendid style, and made several runs. This half showed that Vanderbilt would play a steady, scientifie game, although virginia was inclined to take an untair advantage at times. Connell, Vanderbilt's full back and star player, was badly hurt, but he continued in the game. The second half opened with Vanderbilt in defence of the up-hill goal. In four minutes, by very fine interference, Connell was enabled to make a touch-down. This was done by a remarkable run of seventy yards and in the midst of great excitement. The left guard falled to kick a goal. After this run, Conneil could scarcely remain in the game, but his wonderful pluck displayed itself and he kept on. Vanderbilt clearly outplayed Virginia in this half. Connor, Vanderbilt's quarter back, made a fine run of thirty yards, by a quick cass and clever interference. The game ended with the ball on Virginia, forty-five yard line and in Vanderbilt's possession. It looked as though a few more would give Vanderbilt a touch-down.

The following was the line-up: Virginia, 6. Position. Vanderbilt 4. Killebrews. Centre Hughes Penton. cight guard. Elliott Davis. right and Keller Merris. left guard. Johnson Picher. left taske. Williamson Cock. right end. Smith Hoxten. full back. Connell Looked.

Lambert full back Connell Briggs right balf back Roogher Substitute Howe Officials Warner, of Cornell umpire; Taylor, umpire. Referent Liout, Heavey Linesmen-Lieut. Morrow, Rame, of Sewance. Coop. 4.

The University of North Carolina Overcomes Them With Superior Strength.
CHARLOTTE, N. C., Nov. 16.—North
Carolina put up a great game to-day
against the boys from the Virginia Agricultural and Mechanical College. The
score was 32 to 5 in favor of the Tar-

coltural and Mechanical College. The score was 32 to 5 in favor of the Tarkieels.

Doshiel kicked a goal from place kick five minutes before the game was over. Carolina scored three touch-downs in the first haif. In the second half, after Carolina had scored two more touch-downs, the Virginians got the bail on downs, the Virginians got the bail on downs at the thirty-yard line. By terrific rushing over Carolina's line they carried the pigskin to within three yards of a touch-down. Then Carolina's line took a brace and got the bail on downs. By good rushing of Moore, Nicklin, and Butler the bail was carried to the thirsy-yard line, and then lost on a foul. Again Virginia rushed within a few yards of a touch-down, and again Carolina's superior line work took them back.

Butler punted and Virginia made a fair catch. Doshiel then ricked a goal from place kick.

Attendance about 1,000. The line-to-was as follows: from place kick.

Attendance about 1,008. The line-up was as follows:

I. N. C. Positions. Va. A. and M. Grecory. c. left end. Johnson Wright. Jeft tackle. James Hurley left guard. Mayer White. centre Thomas Collier. right guard. Patrick Collier. right tackle. Hard Merritt. right end. Martin Moore. right half back. Eskridge Stephens. Lingles. Doshiel Nicklin, L. H.B. Butler, F. B. Touch-downs-Moore (3). Stephens (2). Merritt (4). Goals-Butler (4). Goal from place kick-Doshiel. Umpire, Mahan. Referee, Adams. Linesman, Dodsworth.

ROANOKE AND V. M. I.

The Cadet Team Defeats the College Boys

The Cadet Team Defeats the College Boys by Steady Work.

LENINGTON, VA., Nov. 15.—Special.—The Cadet team of the Virginia Military Institute scored another victory on the gridiron here this afternoon over the student team of Roamoke College, of Salem, Va., by a score of 25 to 0. Both teams were in fine condition and played a strong game from start to finish, and while the visitors showed a heavy line, "sood judkment, and quick plays, they could not hold the Cadets on ends, and their quick work placed the bail over the line in fourteen minutes by Lawson making a touch-down.

By steady work, every inch being contested, the Cadet team carried the bail to the visitors' goal. Nearly all through the game the tadets had the bail, but when the visitors did set it they rushed three yards, the bail going over by fumbles, downed by the cadets.

The game was a deeply interesting one. The features of the game were bucking centre by Milier, tackling and runs by Dukes, W. Jones and McIntire tackling for students.

For cadets, runs and tackling by Stephens, Lawson, Rose, Michell, and A. W. Moore. The visitors play Washington and Lee University Monday. The star play of the game was Stephens' forty-five-yard run through the visitors, making a touch-down. Law-up: Cadets, 26. Positions. R. C., 9. Shirley. Left End. G. Jones A. W. Moore. Left Tackle. Meredith Mills. Left Guard. Maller Michell (Capt.). Right Tuckle. Bales T. Moore. Right Haif Back. Dukes Twicks. Pull Back. Dukes Twicks. Pull Back. Dukes Twicks. Pull Back. Dukes Twicks. Full Back. Dukes Twicks. Pull Back. Dukes Twicks. Do sta

Other Games.

ANNAPOLIS, MD., Nov. 16.—Lebigh, 6;
Naval Cadets, 4.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 16.—Cadets,
16. Union Collegt, 6.
HARTEOLI, CONN., Nov. 16.—Westeyan, 17: Trinity, 6.
1THICA, N. Y., Nov. 16.—Cornell, 6;
Browns, 4.

WILLIAMSTON, MASS., Nov. 16.—Datmouth, 10; Williams, 5.
CHICAGO, H.L., Nov. 16.—Chicago Universily, 6; Northwestern, 6.

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